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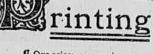
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(Continued From First Page.) consume all of the coke and all of the coal that may be brought out of the coal that may be brought out of its mountains. Virginia can have and ought to have factories that hight consume all of the raw material of any kind that the old State can produce, thus keeping all of the wage money and all of the trimmings money right here at home. Virginia is waking up to this idea, and some bank figures I have in another column go to show the same, but there is a good deal yet to be done along this line and on this subject I am going to have much to say in the future.

The Boys' Corn Clubs.

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The boys' corn clubs, scattered all over the State, are running up this year against a drought proposition, but all the same they are going to make a fine showing when the county and district fairs are held next fail, and I should not wonder if they cut a mighty big figure at the State Fair. All of the weekly papers in the State are telling good stories about these boys' clubs. Here is a sample which I clip from that sterling journal, the South Hill Enterprise, published down in Mecklenburg county. Says the Enterprise:

"We are publishing in our columns this week a list of the prizes that will be given to the Boys' Corn Club in Mecklenburg county this fall. We are sure the prizes will be captured by corn that will also take the State Fair this fall. These prizes are great inducements for our boys, and we hope to see Mecklenburg well represented at our county fair at Chase City this fall. R. J. Martin, of this place, will give a \$20 gold watch and chain for the best average crop grown on one acre. "Watch and see who will win Mrattin's gift?"

That's right. Let the boys exhibit at the county fairs and rake in all the premiums they can and then come on to the State Fair. It will not cost them any entrance fees to have a showing at the State Fair.

A Strong-Scented Story.

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Here is a clipping I get from a Middle West paper;

"Indiana will take the lead this year in the production of onions, according to the figures furnished the National Onion Association, which is holding its second annual meeting near Warsaw, Ind. It is said there are more than 2.350 acres of Indiana soil planted in onions this year, and that the State will ship 1,250,000 bushels this season."

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And that clipping reminds me that I was talking the other day with a man from the Peninsula of Virginia on the onion subject. He told me that the onion crop of the Eastern part of the State; that is to say, the trucking part, would pan out many thousand dollars this year. From some figures he gave me I am inclined to doubt the statement that Indiana will take the lead in onion production this year. It is a rather strong-scented lead to take, but if Virginia is entitled to that kind of lead, as it is of most kinds, I intend to have the figures to show it. Commissioner Kolner's office will be heard from later on.

Spotsylvania to the Front.

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Spotsylvania county bobs up to dis pute Mecklenburg's claim as the best good roads county in the State. Alle ghany has also put in a claim as leader in good roads. Pittsylvania getting ready to question other counties right to the title. All of that good. Let all the counties enter the good roads contest. One thing is celtain, and that is that the county the can show the most miles of good roads can show the most miles of good roads can show the most miles of good roads. can show the most miles of good road; can show the most miles of good road; is the county that is going to be able to sell lands for the highest price, and do the most business and show the greatest percentage of prosperity.

Why Not Get Busy?

I have not heard that the Chambers of Commerce and the Boards of Trade and industrial clubs of the State are doing any big things in the way of making united effort to capture any of those German and Swiss and Dutch and Hungarian immigrants who are flocking to this country in search of cheap lands. Maybe they had better get busy.

Word of Appreciation.

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The Industrial Section never tries to toot its own horn, but it may not be out of place to sometimes give publicity to one or more of the letters of appreciation it daily receives. Mr. McLean, secretary of the Greensboro (N. C.) Chamber of Commerce, writes: "In the Industrial Section of Sunday, July 18, you call attention to the fact that the figures given in the government's census report are misleading as regards Greensboro's actual increase. As you state, Greensboro has not enlarged her city limits for more than ten years, and most of her large factories are just outside of the corporate limits, but to all intents and purposes are a part of the city. We will get the figures showing Greensboro's real increase, and give them to you. We appreciate very much your kind reference to our city. We wish to commend your earnest efforts in behalf of good roads for Virginia. Good roads are the best investment any community can make, while bad roads are the highest and most burany community can make, while bac roads are the highest and most burdensome taxes tax-payers can impo-upon themselves."

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